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DANILLE, VA., September 21.—The republican convention of the 5th congressional district met to-day and declined to make any nomination for comgress. A majority of the convention are understood to be favorable to the election of a readjuster candidate for congress.

Morrisonow, N. J., September 22.—The democratic congressional convention of the infinity of the confidence of the constant of the confidence o

- Maine.

  Before we throw our hat up
  Or dance around the screech,
  We will wait the final figures
  Fr.m old Agganosgin Beach.
  We want to hear from Kandaskeg,
  But cannot in a dayYou know the vote must come round
  By Passamaquoddy Bay.
  Then there is Apmoojenganock
  And Pataguongo-nis:
  In either of these precincts
  Calculations often miss.
  Then what from Od Woolstock,
  What from Cancomgonock,
  Until we have their figures

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ATLANTA, GA. THURS AY MO NING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1880.

Mrs. S. S. Harris, Claiming to be the Author of "Entledge," Patally Injured at St. Paul.

St. Paul., September 22.—A good deal of interest has been excited here by an accident to a mysterious woman, whose name is Mrs. S. S. Harris, and who claims to be the author of "Rutledge".

publican headquarters here, "We have elected Davis by a handsome plurality, and don't you forget it." This telegram was posted up in a conspicuous place, and still remains. Democratic headquarters here is, however, to day in receipt of a dispatch from Au. usta claiming Plaisted's ection, and announcing that it will be cole brated in that city to-light.

Marshal Frederick Douglass, who returned on Friday from his campaign tour in the west to attend to some official business, goes back immediately, and will remain in Indiana until the end of the campaiga. Mr. Douglass says that in his recent tour he spoke in thriteen counties in Indiana, and was well received everywhere. His opinion is that the republicans are conducting their canvas much better than the democratic, and he believes the republicans will certainly carry Indiana both in October and November.

The Ossiook in Indiana.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 22.—Colonel Thomas T. Crittenden, democratic candidate for governor, gives the Times a brief outline of his experiences in Indiana.

"I have recently returned from there," said Colonel Crittenden, 'having been invit d to participate in the campaign. From all I saw I drew but one conclusion, and that was, that Indiana was good for a democratic majority in Octo-

MEMPHIS, September 22.—The city is gaily deco-rated with flags and crowded with visitors, did not need any argument, Subscriber.

Around Dulciguo.

London, September 22 – A dispatch from Ragusa to the Manchester Guardian says. "Foreign official reports from Scutarl represent that the Turkish troops near that place are dying of fever at the rate of two hundred daily.

A dispatch from Corfu to the Manchester Guardian says a decree has been signed calling out the Greek reserves.

A Paris telegram from Ragusa says the Montenegrin commandant at Fodgoritza has imprisoned the principal Mahommedan inhabitants. This has greatly irritated the Albanians and increases the difficulty of surrendering Dulciguo.

Another "Campaign Fact" Laid Low-Middl Georgh True to Democracy - The Wire Grass Coun ry Will Stand by Col-quitt-A Few Questions.

brain.

Later—Mrs. Harris died at 9:3) o'clock to-night.

made a flack movement on him and ran in Friday night and delivered a fine oration to an enoring Michigan. mous crowd, and capturing the entire place, such as small arms, artillery, wagon trains, ammuni tion, commissaries, quarterma ters, etc. In fact, he saved all except Wheeler's cavalry, and would

> From Middle Georgia. A gentleman who was a delegate to the late convention, and has since been traveling over the "Unless something changes, this entire country of Elbert, Lincoln, Taliaferro, Warren, McDutte and Columbia will give Colquitt as near a solid wole as a man with any opposition at all could-expect. Changes are sometimes very sudden in these things though, and we can't tell yet what the result will be."

Dawsonville, September 20.—Speer took Bell's scalp here to-day. He had the conclusion. His opening speech was good humored, and very poilte. Bell was quite abusive in his reply—called Speer a demagogue, said that Carlton and Matt Davis, colored, were aliles to defeat Speer, and that Speer had been nominated by a negro convention, etc.

In reply Speer stripped him of his mask and for thirty minutes dreuehed him with a torrent of invection. Bell's firends tell him if the joint canvass goes on, Speer will beat nim four thousand votes. Bell's charges were shown by evidence to be u...true.

PHILADELPHIA, September 22.—The delegates to the pan-Presbyterian alliance meeting held a brilliant social reception this evening at the Pennsylvania academy of fine arts. The spacious halls and galleries were crowded with the most prominent clergymen and laymen of the Presbyterian churches in this city, a large number of ladi's also below present.

CARROLITON, September 18.—Van Esps spoke here on yesterday to quite a small audience. We have on yesterday to quite a small audience. We have on yesterday to quite a small audience. We have the same old the Van Epps in Carrollton

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Many voters of this county would be pleased to hear from our canditates for state senator as to the continuance of he railroad commission, also their position as to he sale of the state road.

FULTOR VOTES.

Yesterday a Constitution man met Mr. John I. James and asked him— 'How are you getting on in the canvass?" "Very well, indeed." "How are your chances?" "Excellent. I have found in Fulton county

a Cobb."
"How do you stand on the railroad commis-

Only Eighteen.

Speer and Bell.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

AINESTILLE, Septembor '2.—Speer and Bell & he here to-day. Everybody admits that Speer ned a complete victory. In the Field.

deposited in the center of the armory, which had been tastefully decorated with United States flags and floral offerings by the ladies of the city. It will remain there under a guard of honor until 6 a m. to-morrow, when it will be conveyed to the steamer Western Texas, which sails for New York at 7 o'clock to-morrow night.

ACCIDENT TO A STRANGE WOMAN.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

Hil its an ardeut Norwood man, and declares that he will make it warm for Colquittin southwest Georgia. Charley says that he knows things about the administration that no speaker has yet dared to disclose and he intends to tell them in plant English. This is charley's first appearance upon the hustings, and we trust that he will wear see in his hat Curing the opening chorus.

BELLE MACKENZIE MARRIED.

Mr. H. R. Archer, a Well-Known Actor, the Happy Groom. BALTIMORE, September 22.—Miss Belle Mingles, professionally known as Belle Mackenzie, was married Sunday afternoon at Norfolk, to Mr. H.
R. Archer, by Rev. Otis E. Giazebrook, a former between the sunday afternoon at Norfolk, to Mr. H.

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egates who pay full fare will be carried home free on the railroads.

ALBANY. September 21.—The Albany board of trade, having successfully resisted the late application of the authorities of the Brunswick and Albany ailroad to the railroad commission for an increase of the tariff of rates on freight between Albany and Brunswick, passed a resolution last night earnestly recommending our merchants and shippers to have all their shipments of heavy freights, such as could come by steamer or packet, and did not require the quickess transit made over the line of the road. A little increase in the am unt of through freight would make it unnecessary for this road, which is a favorite with Albany people, to apply for relief to the commission, and this step will no doubt secure it.—Politics quiet. Weather dry and dusty. Cotton coming forward rapidly, Sales heavy Every freedman to be had for love or money is in the cotton field.

BASTMAN, September 21.—Miss Baum, of Irwinton, is visiting friends in Eastman. Mrs. W. F. Moss, of Savannah, daughter of Rev. R. M. Lockwood, is here on a visit.—We are reliably in formed that Jack Brown is a candidate for congress in this district against Hon. Phil Cook, our democratic standard-bearer.—Mr. W. W. Ashburn, an enterprising business man of our towa, has sold out his large turpentine and mercantile interesis to Massrs. Powell, Peacock & Co., who have been for some time engaged entensively in the manufacture of rosin and turpentine near thi, place.

IN THE HEART.

A SOCIAL SENSATION IN DAYTON

Caused by the Discovery of a Paithless Wife's Shame-The Seducer's Sudden Taking off —Diphtheris Caught Prom a Cat-Fires and Losses.

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one o'clock Monday morning, when he died.

Lahore, September 22.—By a landslip at Naina Tal, one of the hill stations of Northwest India, the following were killed: L. Taylor, assistant commissioner of the road police; Rew. Robinson, chaplain; Major Mo. phy, of the 40th regiment. Mrs. Morphy; Mr. Morgan, road overseer; Mrs. turnbull; Captain Frederick Goodridge, surgeon; J. B. Hannah, of the royal engineers; aptato Balderston, Lieutenant J. E. H. Sullivan, Dr. Hatchell and Second Lieutenant J. B. Chamilton, and and All Lieutenant J. B. Chamilton, and and and and Second Lieuten

et "
"Well—"
"Yes"—
"Well, the girls"—
"Yes, yes."
"Well, the girls are going to get up"— "Oh yes, yes, yes"—
"Well, the girls in this town are going to get up cooking club."

The Grand Odd Fellows.

The Way of Newspapers.

pends publication. It was established in 1827 and has been published continuously until now. In its columns appeared some of time first published peems of Alice and Pho be Cary.

David Sentor to-day added a subscription of \$10,000 to the art museum association. The fund now amounts to \$250,000, leaving but \$50,000 to be-reised.

The Composition of the New Cabinet. London, September 22.- A Paris dispatch says that M. Carnot has accepted the ministry of pub-lic works, Marquis DeNoalles has definitely de-clined the ministry of foreign affairs, and the post has been offered Admiral Jacques, whose reply is anxiously expected. The health of Ad-

s post has been offered Admiral Jacques, whose reply is anxiously expected. The health of Admiral Duprezo is bad, and he cannot accept the ministry of marine.

A Paris dispatch to the Times says nothing is more striking than the almost perfect unanimity with which the French press accuses M. Gambetta of having caused the press accuse the pressure of the matter of the pressure of the conclusion that the real and only possible solution is that M. Gambetta should take the premiership. It would be a great mistake to attribute this view only to Mr. Gambetta's adversaries. His nearest friends resard it as a necessity. The new cabbet has been definitely constituted, as follows: M. Jules Ferry, president of the council and minister of public instruction; M. Bartheleny St. Hilaire, minister of foreign affairs; M. Canotans, minister of finance; veneral Farre, minister of war; Admiral Clarret, minister of marine; M. Carot, minister of finance; veneral Farre, minister of war; Admiral Clarret, minister of marine; M. Carot, minister of public works. M. Tirad, minister of ommerce; M. Coccery, minister of marine; M. Carot, minister of the Delly Telegraph says he understands that M. Tissot, the French ambassador at Constantinople, has been summoned to Parl.

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is Where Majone's Ball Lodged

What would have been the road to have struck the cap is ow agitates that negro's mind. Boston, September 22 - A special from Mount shington to the Journal says that the thermeter to-day, ranged 27 degrees at 7 o'clock is morning, to 24 degrees at 9 this evening—e coldest weather since May 16. Frost feathers med from twelve to sixteen inches long. The ximum velocity of wind was 60 miles an hour, is weather is foggy.

The Twelfth Session. WILMINGTON, DEL, september 22.—The twelfth annual session of the Irish Catholic Benevoient Union of the United States commenced here this verning after the street parade of the Irish societies in which 1,200 persons participated There were present over one hundred delegates from various parts of the country. Miss Angier's Death.

CHICAGO, September 22.—The report of the illinois state board of agriculture indicates that, notwithstanding the August drought and the sarly September frosts, the corn crop of this state will not fall below the average.

Theodore's Daughter.

More Voters.

LONDON, September 22—The Gazette announces nat Mr. Levers Joel, consul at Brindisi, Italy, has seen transferred to Savannah, Ga. Five at a Birth.

CHICAGO. September 22 - Mrs. Hezzard, of fonticello, II., gave birth to five babies on Satrday last. They are all alive.

NEW OBLEANS, September 22.—A dispatch ounces the death at lake Minuentoka, Minuta, of Colonel Richard C. Bond, of this city.

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New Lines, Old Suits and Fresh Combinations.

Reader the Railroad Problem Interesting—The Work of the Passenger

Agents in New York.

RICHMOND, V.A., September 22—Work on the Richmond and Allegheny railroad between this city and Lynchburg is progressing with great rapidity. To-day the road was opened for travel which the company is the city and Lynchburg is progressing with great rapidity. To-day the road was opened for travel which the consolidated company regarding pa ments and assessments that they now have the city and Lynchburg is progressing with great rapidity. To-day the road was opened for travel which the consolidated company regarding pa ments and assessments that they now have the city and Lynchburg is progressing with great rapidity. To-day the road was opened for travel well in the consolidated company regarding pa ments and assessments that they now have the contract twenty-seven miles, between which po nuts there had been no communication for serial weeks owing to the close of the canal. This afternoon there was a trial with a train consist of the company of Madison, in Rockingham country then pontain and professional men. The afternoon there was a trial with a train consist of the city council, officers of other railroads and leading business and professional men. The afternoon there was a trial with a train consist of the city council, officers of other railroads and enterprise likely to result in lasting benefit to Richmond and the people of the James river valley. Work on the road beyond Lynchburg is an enterprise likely to result in lasting benefit to Richmond and the people of the James river valley. Work on the road beyond Lynchburg is a contract to the councy of the city council, officers of other railroads and enterprise likely to result in lasting benefit to Richmond and the people of the James river valley. Work on the road beyond Lynchburg is an enterprise likely to result in las

NEW YORK, September 22.-The national asso 1 ation of general passenger and ticket agents re-sumed its session this afternoon. The controversy which had arisen between the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern and Cincinnati Southern railroads, as to which road had the right to make rates from New Orleans to Cincinnati, was decided in favor of the former, as that road has what is known as a short line.

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A TRIAL ORDERED.

MEMPHIS, September 22.—In the United States circuit court this morning Judge Hammond overruling a motion for the dismissal of suits against a certain radiroad of the state made by the attorney representing the holders of Tennessee sia e bonds, decided that the desendants were entitled to a hearing on the merits, and set down the cases for trial on next Monday. These cases being up, the question of the responsibility of the rationates of the state for a portion of the state debt, practically involves the same question that was argued before Judge Withers, at Nashville last May, and still held under advisement by him.

· Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer.

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The work of laying the track of the Chester and Lenoir railroad is now completed to the river, three and a quarter miles beyond Dalias. It is expected that the bridge at this point will be completed by the 19th of October, after which the work of laying the track to the Carolina Central railway, near Lincolnton, will proceed without interruption. The distance between Dalias and Lincolnton is about fourteen miles.

THE S-UTH CANOLINA.

A special dispatch from New York, dated September 16, to the News and Courier, says that a conference was had there on that day between the purchasing committee of the South Carolina railroad and representatives of the ho,ders of a majority of the secured floating debt in New York and Charleston. The result of the conterped with the content of th by the purchasing committee, which are: To pay the principal and interest of the debt secured by the second mortgage bonds, one third in cash, one third in notes running six, twelve and eighteen months, secured by bonds, and the remaining one-third in second mortgage bonds of the new company at interty cents. The floating debt secured by first mortgage bonds to be paid in full in cash.

FERNANDINA AND JACKSONVILLE.

is connection, and explains matters more fully reference to the road: "A contract was executed on Thursday with conze W. Flowers & Co., contractors, for the im-

quipment, which its largely increased business needs.

Inis company has also issued a circular announcing that on the first day of October next the Pensacola railroad, Pensacola and Selma, and seima division of the Western railroad of Aiabama, will be completely taken into the tonis ville and Nashville system, and the jurisdiction of the general officers of this company will be extended over these lines. The Pensacola railroad is in operation from the junction with the Mobile and Montgomery, near Pollard, Ala, to Pensacola, Fla., forty-five miles. The rensacola and Selma (formerly, the Selma and Gulf) is in operation from Selma, Ala, to Pine Apple, for the selma and cult of the Pensacola road, about sixty miles. The road were bought by the Louisville and Nashville several months ago. The Selma division is the fifty miles of the Western ailroad of Alabama, from Montgomery to Selma, which this conspany lately leased, with the pivinge of purcha e, from the Central of Georgia, These additions will increase the Louisville and Nashville system directly worked by 135 miles

Judge Robert L. Rodgers

Death of Hon. Walter B. Harris,

Changing the Order of Things.
Y-sterday a father novel case was brought up before the recorder. Rosa Burly was up on the brange of disorderly conduct, which was occasioned by an attempt she made to whip her husband, Felix Burly, luesday night. The witnesses made a good case against the accused, and the reco der gave her thirty days' board at the rock pile.

To-Night at the Kimball House

Be certain to remember not to forget to read Professor Nachola's autonucement in this issue. Hotelessor Nachola's autonucement in this issue. Hotelessor Nachola's autonucement for the season to-day. He stands a man head of his profession, and has e joyed for darty years the reputation of being the best instructor in the graceful art that ever waitzed into seconda.

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Pants Pillerer.

DeKaib Superior Court.

them, the argument when soliciting business."

North Carolina Midland.

The North Carolina Midland is the name of the projected extension of the Virginia Midland railroad from Danville to Charlotte. It was adopted at the meeting and consolidation of the three sereral corporations at Winston last week. It will be remembered that these organizations were chartered as the Winston-Salem and Moorewille, Winston Salem and & add-on, and the Dan River and Yadkin Valley railroad companies. At the recommendation of the Virginia Midland people they were consolidated. The articles of agreement were adopted unanimously section by

The colored Odd Fellows.

The colored Odd Fellows of Georgis held their first convention in this city S planber 10th and elected the following officers:

James Hankerso , Atlanta, G. M.

J. A. Sykes, Savannah, D. G. M.

George W. Tate, Atlanta G. S.

T. S. Price, Columbus, G. T.

J. Carrington, Newnan, G. C.

A. N. Collier, Savannah, G. G.

J. D. Watson, R. me, G. W.

W. E. George, Griffin M. U. Clacke, Forsyth;

John Kimball, Marietta, grand directors.

These officers will meet at an early date and inform each lodge of their actors.

The Ports Warning,

Sent to Jail

DOWN IN DIXIE. THE Florida spongers have been successful this

Twelve opera troupes are already booked for New Orleans this season outside of the regular For Baptist ministers have recently been elected to office in DeKaib county, Ala., sensior, representative, probate judge and tax assessor.

The first male child born in Loudon county, Va., since Bancock's non-ination is named Winfield Scott Hancock Tailaferse. Its parents are colored. tions is the best nerspaper that the people of Georgic and the surrounding states can get.

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made the victims of bribery they Now it is a fact that the

are mere hirelings in the pay of white men and have no interest in the matter save to earn the money that has been tempt to draw the color line in the re-

is animated by an undue prejudice against the negro as that city. a race, but as an individual. This prejudice is the basis of Mr. Norcross's position to-day, and the prejudice is fed date. They inform him that he will be by an animus which seems to spring elected by from ten to thirty-five thousand from a conviction on the part of Mr. Norcross that a negro, no matter how in telligent, has no right to think or act inendently of certain white republicans who assume all the functions of leadership. If this prejudice is not at the bot- of their republican newspapers reek and tom of Mr. Norcross's uncalled for charge teem. Did the people of Cincinnati build against colored men, why did he not frame it so as to embrace all leading re- getting the trade of traitors, so publicans who are in favor of the re-election of Governor Colquitt? Some of the This matter is worth looking into. It is a most influential white republicans in the state prefer Governor Colquitt to Mr. Norwood, and they do not hesitate to express their preference. Why does Mr. Norcros not charge that E. C. Wade, C. E. Locke, J.

layor of the re-election of Governor Col quitt, are prompted by unworthy, dis honest and corrupt motive? Are colored men never to act for themselves without falling under the displeasure of Mr. Nor cross and his thirty thousand white republicans who refuse to go to the polls for fear of coming into contact with negroes? It would seem that, in the preparation of an essay intended for use as a campaign document for the Norwood party, ordinary prudence would have prevented Mr. Norcross from making an attack upon colored men; but his caution fell before his prejudice, and his animus

prominent white republicans who are in

would have its way. The Bloody Shirt.

The New York Herald with complacent impartiality protests against the bloody shirt issue as well as the solid south, discovering no more excuse for the one than for the other. Strangely enough, however, the Herald, in discuss ing the question of the solid south, is too much taken up in protesting against the fact to note that it has its origin simply and solely in the bloody shirt policy which was inaugurated by the republicans immediately after the war and which is playing a prominent part in the present campaign. There is no other reason or excuse for a solid south save the policy of oppression, and slander, and sectionalism by which the republicans work upon the fears, the prejudices, and the passions of the people of the north. When northern editors, therefore, feel called upon to criticize the position of the south with respect to its attitude toward the republican party, they should endeavor to give a special value to their suggestions and remedies by discussing the matter in the light of its origin. There is no doubt of the south, is playing a prominent part in the pres

no doubt of its origin, and no doubt that it will continue just so long as the causes which make it possible remain in exist ence. It may be, as the Herald suggests a dangerous political disease, hut no disease, political or otherwise, can be cured a campaign of unprecedented interest, involving national, state and local issues is just opening. The various candidates are in the field and the much has already begund

The man of intelligence should be the man of intelligence should be the man of intelligence should be the sale of the solid south and suggested remedies. It might afford, also, to bear in avowed purposes and practices of the

the country for any considerable number wick railroad. of our people to join hands with the republican corruptionists, and aid in per- a hint to fold the bloody shirt away, but petuating the rule of that party merely they are waiving it more desperately than for the purpose of sharing the spoils? There has certainly been no lack of THERE need be no famine of small temptation. Let the Herald run over the in politics since its organization a few weeks change in the cotton-picking season, be-cause the treasury department announces their fortunes with the republican party, Georgia in an incendiary document calcuthat it will send fractional silver coin, and it will then be able to judge of the lated to demoralize the negroes, and has at free of postage, by registered mail, in substantial character of the temptation tacked the purity of the ballot box and the sums of \$70. A little energy on the part that has been held out to the south. freedom of elections by inaugurating the of our merchants will in this way pro- Every southern man of any influence or cure all the halves and quarters that may respectability who has joined the republi- "Quartains we are having now," said the

The strikes among the English cotton mills are spreading, and altogether the emoluments of office. In the face of this fact, can the Herald mills are spreading, and altogether the outlook for a bitter struggle between labor and capital is promising. The milling the milling are spreading, and altogether the face of this fact, can the Herald Colquitt tent for any or all of the minority of the souther democrats?

Tuesday, grand sire of the order of Odd would have united with the republicans. WILL Mr. Norcross tell us whether the Fellows. The election took place in To- This would have been the ine- white republicans who are for Colquitt are ronto, Canada, where the grand lodge is vitable result, and to-day the re- bribed? in session. This well-deserved promotion publican party would have been in a places our worthy and respected fellowcitizen at the head of the order. He has years and years to come. Instead of the sued by colored Colquitt men, comparing long been an earnest member of the or- policy of conciliation, however, the re- the utterances of Mr. Norwood in his civil ganization, and he has now the satisfac- publicans made a desperate attempt to rights speech with various utterances of

tion of being the first Odd Fellow in the uproot and overturn the social organism Governor Colquitt. The quotations from

THE people of Cincinnati pretend to want The people of Cincinnati pretend to want would now be in favor of the election of the rade of the south; but the Gazette and land more than other Americans do. Commercial, supposed to be representative most prominent and most intelligent col-cincinnati paprs, assert day after day that are said to have contributed \$25,000 to the empaign fund in that state. the people of the south are, as a general thing, their people, and who have a right to lead assassins and cut-throats, and that those who them-are for Colonist. According to do not use the knife, the pistol and the shot Mr. Norcross, these leading colored men gun are worse than thieves. What do the business men of Circinnati want with the and why should they desire to trade with people who are now conspiring to rob the overnment and then destroy it? We Commercial that the Cincinnati Southern publican party in this state, Mr. Norcross railroad was built merely to provide a chan nel for the surplus money of the people of

Some of the Norwood organs are alread having fun at the expense of their candimajority. This is unprovoked cruelty.

REALLY, the merchants and business me of Cincinnati, are interested in showing the people of the south that they do not indorse the vile slanders with which the column the Southern railroad for the purpose of little more convenient for the south to trade with Cincinnati, but not in the face of such vile abuse as that retailed through the columns of the Gazette and Commercial. To a wise man a wink is as good as a slung-

E. Bryant, Taylor, Wimberly, and other IT will be an interesting sight on election day to see the members of the fragmentary minority exchanging grips and

comparing affidavits. WE have never heard from Mr. Norwood or any of his organs in regard to the exten-sion of the Macon and Brunswick railroad. Mr. Norwood, it is well-known, represent interests that are opposed to the completion of this enterprise, and the people would like to know how he stands upon the ques-

THE king of Spain will now know what it is to get up at two o'clock in the morning to warm the catnip tea. The position of a father is not without its responsibilities.

WHEN Mr. Norcross tells the republicans of Georgia to beware of the bribed colored that some of the most influential white republicans are in favor of the re-election of publicans are in favor of the re-election of Governor Colquitt. Mr. Norcross should not attempt to suppress information of this character.

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TELEGRAMS from Turkey should come us der the head of "The Porte Foolio."

THE plan of binding votes by secret oaths bligations and affidavits is not a new, but it is a very unusual feature of Georgia politics. The Norwood party seems to be very

much in earnest.

Having introduced the affidavit for the

THE Springfield Republican is still independent enough to support Garfield in spite of his transgressions. This leads us to believe that our contemporary is in possession of private information to the effect that Mr. Garfield will never-not even hardly ever-do so any more.

MR. BARNUM is giving the republican campaigners about as much as they can attend to in Ohio. On the theory that Ohio is a pivotal state, this is the year to dedicate it to the democratic party.

Ir is stated that a majority of the citizens of Macon are in favor of the election of Mr. Norwood. We do not dispute it, but it is republican party as manifested during something new for the people of that city to advocate interests that are known to be what would the Herald have the south to do? Would it be a fortunate thing for of the extension of the Macon and Bruns

THE result in Maine gave the republicans

ever. THE Norwood party has made great strides affidavit system in binding voters.

can party has been rewarded with the campaign poet who got caught out in the

-Three prominent Cincinnati democrats —Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the late President Lincoln, is now in Paris, and has entirely recovered her health.

-Mr. Winans, formerly of Baltimore, land, and is now devoting himself to deer--An elephant, traveling in a car next to

—An elephant, travalling and indiana railroad, opened the tank, drank all the water, and so compelled the train to stop. —John McCullough plays "Othello" to night at Muskegon, Mich. A mong the mem-bers of his company are J. P. Voorhees, the senator's son, and E. A. Sothern, Jr.

-London Truth has heard that Mr. Ash mead-Bartlett, M. P. will introduce a bill next session to enable a man to marry his —Dr. Tanner lectured at Lawrence, Mass, and took in only \$2.75. With his peculiar ideas of gastronomy he ought to live sumptiously on that.

-Governor Jeter, of South Carolina, has directed Attorney-General Youmans to appear and assist in the prosecution of Colonel E. B. Cash, at Darlington, who recently killed Colonel W. M. Shannon in a duel. —The pope's new journal and organ, the Aurora, started at Rome, January 1, 1879, has reached a circulation of 5,000, and is now considered firmly established. It is contributed to by personages in the vatican -The total vote for president in 1876 was 411.136, an increase over that of 1872 of

1,979,985. It is not unlikely that the new yote for president this year will equal 2,500,000. —The Cincinnati Gezete says that Messrs. Hoadley, Theodore Cook, Groesbeck and two other prominent Cincinnati democrats sent to the Indiana democratic central committee their checks for \$5,000 each Saturday

-General Todleben, of the Russian army, —General Todleben, of the Russian army, who rendered his country such distin guished service during the Orimean war, is getting old and feeble, and is obliged to give up the governorship of Wilna, to which he was appointed less than a year ago.

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—The boring of the Arlberg tunnel is in active progress on the Austrian side of the mountain, and ground will shortly be broken on the Swiss side. The St. Gothard line in its entire length is expected to be in running order in April next.

—The new rules of the Liverpool cotton brokers, association are to take effect on the

The new rules of the Liverpool cotton brokers' association are to take effect on the first of November. The important change is that which virtually provides that deliveries shall be by weight in pounds and not by number of bales.

by number of bales.

—The marquis of Bute, who has just returned from his villa in Jerusalem, intends to establish a Roman Catholic monastery for English monks on the property. Plans are in preparation by the architect of the new Brompton oratory, the cost not to exceed \$25,000.

she is at her work she wears a chintz dress nd a little white apron.

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The largest cotton mill in the country has just been opened at Willimantic Conq. It is only one story high, but covers a space 820 feet by 174, all of which is in a single room, lighted at night by 51 electric burners. Eighty thousand persons could stand at once in this building.

There were two notable militia chaplains in the great Boston parade. One was Henry Ward Beecher, horsed, uniformed and show; the other was Edward Everett

son, after making a fortune as Rip Van Winkle, has taken up Bob Acres, in "The Rivals;" Sothern would have appeared this season in a new character if sickness had not prevented, discarding the long remunerative Dundreary; and Frank Mayo, after drawing a great deal of wealth for years from Davy Crockett, has made what seems to be an equal hit as Van, the Virginian, in a new play.

Chicago Inter-Ocean rep.
Orders have gone out from democratic head-quarters to allow a respectable vote to ecast in Georgia. This one-sided 90,000 majority in republican states don't look well—and, besides, it sets people to thinking.

Burlington Hawkeye, rep.
THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION believes with Rep.

Augusta Chronicle.

While recreating to New Hampshire, our distinguished fellow-citizen, John S. Davidson, was While recreating in New Hampshire, our distinguished fellow-citizen, John S. Davidson, was called upon to make a speech before the democratic convention of that state. From the many published accounts of this speech, not only in the papers of the granite state, but in learned and classic Boston-the hubof the universe-we cannot f-il to perceive that Mr. Davidson was in one of his inspired moods, and made a speech that fairly electrified his imposing audience. We rejoice to hear this, but are not surprised at it. No man in this commonwealth, with a proper theme and fit assemblage, can surpress John S. Davidson in all the power and graces of a most witching oratory. That he captivated the noble democracy of New Hampshire is a matter of course, and invitations are now pour ing in upon him to stump that ssate. We hope he will do it, the more so as Frank Jones, the bosom friend in congress of the late Julian Hartridge, and the most popular man in the state, is running for governor. The vote in New Hampshire is very close, and wit an effort the democracy can capture it. Mr. Davidson could ask no better field and no grander opportulity to serve the cause and add to his already abundant laurels and continued the state of the serve him back among us, not only recruited in health, but full of fame.

Chicago Times, ind.

mills are spreading, and altogether the outlook for a bitter struggle between labor and capital is promising. The mills owners do not see sufficient profits ahead to justify any advance in the wages of the operatives, and the operatives cannot comfortably live on the present scale of wages.

It is the fusionists of Maine who are hurrahing now, and it is the republicans who are crying "fraud" and asking for time in which to consult the official returns. But while we are waiting for the full returns, Governor-elect Plaisted is putting in full time in Indiana, where he is do my good work on the stump for the democrats. He has been fully converted.

Col. Luther J. Glenn was elected on Tuesday, grand sire of the order of Odd

the opinion that the representation will be one which will, in every respect, be worthy the metropolis of the great north west. We should send not only two or three of our crack companies, but they should be sent to a style that will reflect credit on the city to which they belong. If this shall not be the case it will be for the reason that the matter will not be properly pressured to our people. If they clearly understand what is casingted by the pro-oced union they will most cheeringly advance all the funds which may be needed to carry out the share of Cheago in the undertaking, in a princely style.

Attanta is one of the cities of the south, around which surged the hignest and most wrathful waves of battle during the tempess of the civil war. So far as there exists any right of complaint, it had more grounds of complaint for the treatment which it received than any other city in the south.

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All that the honest masses of the people on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line wish is an opportunity to give the lie to the assertion of the poli-ticians, on the one hand, that the lost cause must be recovered, that it is as dear to the south to-day ever; and, on the other hand, that the south is lin a condition of rebeilion, and that it is only ir watenfulness and their continuance in

snail be ild of the pestiferous demagogues who are trying to keep the memory of the war fresh-but unit that good time snail come, such gather-ings as that which is proposed at Aliania will permit the expression of patriolic feelings of na-sontemptible magnitude. Majority Shots.

Joe Brown made more reputation, and did more r savannah during the ten days he serve the senate, than Norwood did during his term Athens Banner

General Lawton has two partners—General Jackson and Mr. Basinger—both of whom are fo Jolquitt. This is about the way it will be on the ith of October—two to one.

Talbotton Register.

The question with the minority was not who he people want for governor, but who would be-ome the champion of the prejudices of a few Columbus Times.

The Norwood party remind us of pictures we ee pasted all over town on the show bills—there is an immense amount of mouth, but little head and absolutely no body. Gwinnett Herald.

The only question now is, the majority for Colquitt. It is believed that he will carry from tentot wenty thousand majority of the white vote, and if we add to this anything like the full negro vote, his majority will run uo to from thirty to other than the something like states that the same tha

Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

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We have been through many hotly contested political campaigns in Georgia—two notably—the to be the contest of the first political campaigns in Georgia—two notably—in the through many formal political campaigns in Georgia—two notably—the through the contest of the contest

Sam Hill. Augusta Chronicle.

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THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday contains who purports to be an interview with Sam Hill, who escape from the issue asylum has been recorded by judge from his interview and other circumstantial evidence that Sam Hill escaped from the interview and escaped from the interview and escaped from the interview and escaped from the interview of the interview and escaped from the interview of the interview and put shame the verdet that assigned him to the further asylum and the should be promptly caught at securely imposed. A reward for his apprehension will no don't feeth him. He should not allowed to stay at rage with impunity, the moso as he has proved an ingrate to those who event in the should not be so as he has proved an ingrate to those who even the entire that the same in the continuity of the second him to have because he defies the defies the first the construction of the farce of Sam Hill's innacy to Construct the law proceed against him accordingly, nothing be done to capture him, the law i finat farcical and scandalous as the lunacy commission seems to have been.

Another Scandal.

N. Y. Correspondent Philadelphia Record.
Roscoe Conkling has been moving around the city for a couple of days, patronizing the nations committee and shedding his benediction on a select few callers. Mr Blaine's comb was cut in the Maine election, and I am told that Mr. Conkling featners will be rudely pulled before he is man days older. He has been the hero or a scanda whose odor exceeds that of the Narragansett ba affair, and the particulars are in the hands of hi political foes. Ordinarily such stories ought tremain untild, but when a man is so arrogan and dictatorial as Lord. Roscoe he deserves and can expect no mercy.

Cotton Spinning in the Souther.

New Haven Register.

One of the most encouraging features in the business growth of the south is the home consumption of cotto. In the season of 1878-9, southers spindles worked up 188 499 bales, and in the season of 879-80, the consumption was increased to 221,337 bales, a gain of 31,816 Many ortions of the south are specially adapted to Cotton Spinning in the South

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New York Star.

The republicans are weakening in Indiana. A week sgo they claimed the state confidently, but now the best they are able to say is that it will be close, and that "if the democrats carry it it will be by fraud." This amounts to saying that the republicans don't expect to carry it at all if they do not, they may as well give up the fight, for without Indiana Garfield cannot be elected. Better give it up, anyhow.

Work and Music. Pittsburgh Post.

Now for Ohie-to capture that is to end the fight, and we have assurances from Cuyahoga county that the song of the turtle is heard in the land.

Uncle Zachary's Campaign Song. Garfield's hope is almost gone, Tellin' yo' no story!
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rus—
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De people's got de'r tempers up, Gyardeld's gittin' wheezy; Wid 'Gollyer's crowd dey will not sup; Chorus—
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orus—
Day ob reck'nin' drawin' near,
Shudder, 'inner. shudder!
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orus—
Den, ole Gyarfield, clear de way;
I'm tellin' yo' no story;
Give three cheers for Hancock's cause
Ez we march on to gl. ry!
New York Sun. New York Sun.

Note—Be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as 'just as good' and take nothing else but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

—Garfield is hoping that Davis will get a plurality o 329. He has a partiality for that mbination of figures

-A report from Illinois. Daniel Ward —A report from annual are even bet ter than represented. As an anti-bili us medicine they have no equal. They seem to act on the mind as well as body. I was continually morose and gloomy, with forcedings of evil—I am now another man have good appetite and happy. I appetite and digestion, and fee

The king of Denmark has given to Mdlle. Bernhardt a gold medal, bearing the effigy of his majesty surmounted with the royal crown in diamonds, and suspended to the white riband with red border of the order of the Dannebrog. The owner, by special favor, is authorized to wear it as decoration. This exceptional Danish distinction is very rarely accorded, and the only two ladies who have previously been honored with it are Mesdames Trebelli and Nilsson.

-E. R. Dawley, of Providence, R. I says: "Having witnessed the wonderful effects of HUNT'S REMEDY in my own case, and in a great number of others, l case, and in a great number of others, recommend it to all afflicted with Kidne diseases. Those afflicted by disease should secure the medicine which will cure in the shortest possible time. HUNT'S REMEDY will do the"

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—A London correspondent writes: "I hear that the next session of parliament will in all probability be opened by the queen in person. Mr. Gladstone is now the favorite at court, and his slightest wish the queen has shown a disposition to humor

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Virginia all Right.

Philadelphia Record, ind.

Although the conference of the two wings of the democratic party in Virginia failed to effect sompromise up on a single electoral ticket, there is little doubt that the state will no for Hancett all this conference of the two wings of the democratic party in Virginia failed to effect all this spaces of the Throat, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Middle and Catarrb treated by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Kidsalitied doubt that the state will no for Hancett all the state will not be such as the conference of the two wings and Catarrb treated by inhalation. Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the Enrost, Lungs and Catarrb treated by inhalation, Particular attention paid to all Diseases of the to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. sep7 ddwkytf 2d or 4th pg only

-Spencer, Alabama's ex-carpet bagge seems to be quite a power in Dakota polit already. He has succeeded in defeating t already. He has succeeded in deteating the renomination of Bennett, the territoria delegate in congress, whom the republican have set aside for Frank Pettigrew of Siouz Falls. The democrats have pitted agains him M. L. McCormack, a young grocer of Grand Forks, who stands no show of an election. The republicans resolved that the territory ought to be suit on the 46th territory ought to be split on the 46 parallel and the southern balf taken in parallel and the southern half taken intended in the union, an issue now ten years old Pettigrew's nomination, it is said, insure the removal of the territorial capital from Yankton north to Fort Pierre the poin where the Northwestern road is to strike the Microbia of t Missouri river in its march for the Black

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OBITUARY.

VAN PELT—Little Jasper Morton of Mr F M and Mrs. A. M. Van city, died yesterday morning at 4:33 c an illus so of several months. The funeral will ake place this afternoon our o'clock, from the Universalist Church, co

ner of Walton and Forsyth streets FUNERAL NOTICE.

ORMOND-The friends of Mr and Mrs. Ja ond, Mr. and Mrs. S. Root, and Mr. and M James E. Ormond, are invited to attend the funeral of the infant son of the latter, from their residence. 47 Crew street on Thursday (to-day) at ten o'clock a. m. WHATLEY—The friends and acquaintances of r. W. F. Whatley and wife and Mr. A. J. Waters and family, are requested to attend the funera ervices of the former, from Payne's Chapel, a hree o'clock p. m.

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the following are the opening and closing that ins of wheat, corn, clear ris tides, mess and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—september opened 834, closed 95, november opened 834, closed 95, november opened 834, closed 95, no-October opened and closed 407 November opened 418 November opened 418 00, ed 418 81; November opened 418 00, ed 418 81; November opened and closed 95, Lard — September opened and closed -; October opened and closed -; October opened and closed

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ATLANTA, Soptember 22. Flour—A fair tra'e is reported: we quote fancy \$5.0546.6.0 extra family \$6.00@\$4.25; family \$5.756.6.0. Wheat—Chrigaco—The months oposed higher but declined by the close At the close September ahows a loss of \$5.0; October \$4.0; November \$4.0. The local market is without change; choice Kentucky \$1.08 and emand for Georgia wheat. Corn—The market shows a better feeling lo-day and prices rea fraction higher with a good demand reported; stocks are meagre, some of our dealers being bare; we quote whi e 56: yellow \$6. Oats—48.65.0; demand fairly active; choice rust proof 76c. Meals-536 80c, Grits—\$3.76. GHICAGO. September 29—Flour teads and quiet; winter \$4.5 @\$5.75, M nue on \$4.0 &\$4.25. Wheat unsettled, weak and lower; No. 2 red winter 25.69 cash No. Chicago pring \$92.69.69.0 ctober; 27.50 november. Corn in fair demand and lower; 394.6 ash; 4.560.0 ctober; 41% November. Other fair demand and lower; 394.6 ash; 4.560.0 ctober; 41% November. All grains closed weak. On the call of the board wheat was \$4c lower. Corn %c lower. Oats \$4.000.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 22, 1880.

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, SILVER-PLATED WARE, CROCKERY AND WOOD WARE, LOOKING GLASSES, LAMPS, SHOW CASES, CUTLERY, NEW STYLES DINNER AND TEASETS, TO THE TRADE AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES AT MANUFACTURERS PRICES AT MCCOUNTY OF THE SAME OF THE STATE OF THE SAME OF THE S

PREFERRED LOCALS. The Light-Running "DOMESTIC"

Is far superior to any other make known in the market. It will LAST LONGER. It does BETTER WORK. It RUNS KASIES. This IS GUARANTEED. Southe n Distributing Agency, 48 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga-

Sewing Machine

A CHALLENGE TO THE SINGER MANUFAC URING

Fred Bell & Co.'s wholesale Sewing Machine office, in Atlanta, is directly opposite the Singer office, and large numbers of Stewart machines are on hand and daily shipments made and received.

All this is in plain view of the Singer office and has been going on for three years.

The Singer Company, through their emissaries, inform the public these machines are liable to some claim or other in favor of e Singer Company.

The Singer Company have threatened esse things for three years.

For three years they have failed to take e first legal step to assert their pretended

lenged to come into court on any question they may trump up.

The Singer Company is now challenged to commence any proceedings they threaten—and defield to bring proof that any goods sold by Fred Bell & Co., infainge on their legal rights.

They dare not so print it in plain language.

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ARE RECEIVING

OUR FALL STOCK OF

OUR FALL STOCK OF DIAMONDS. WATCHES.

SILVERWARE,

time, and never before have we seen such an amount of goods arrive in Atlanta as this season. The steamers leaving New York are so crowded with goods that it is difficult for one to get their goods off Walking up Whitehall, and being particularly attracted by the number of cases of dry goods that Mr. John Ryan was receiving (all in the front and rear of his magnificent store were boxes one on the other), we tepped in this immense emporium, and next mental the sight worth looking at, to see the store were boxes one on the other), we a sight worth looking at, to see the sight worth looking at the sight worth sight worth sight worth looking at the sight worth sight worth sight worth sight worth looking at the sight worth sight worth sight worth looking at the sight worth sight worth sight worth sight worth looking at the sight worth sight w dry goods that Mr. John Ryan was receiving (all in the front and rear of his magnificent store were boxes one on the other), we stepped in this immense emporium, and it is a sight worth looking at, to see eighty or ninety men removing the contents of cases and placing them upon the shelves. We inspected some of the departments, and coming to the silk department we were struck with the size and immensity of the stock carried. We had no idea that any such stock was carried outside of the city of New York. Every imaginable shade and the handsomest line of solid colored silks in all the new shades ever shown in Georgia. His stock of black silks comprise a great many of the best makes, Pouson, Teillard, Bonnets, Alexandri. We are informed by Mr. Ryan that the above makes are warranted to give perfect wear and satisfaction. Looking through the large lot of imported French and German novelties, we were surprised to see such a display of richness of color; and then you can find everything to match, such as fringes, silks, satins, etc. We have no doubt that Mr. Ryan will be favored this season with the largest trade he has ever had, and he well deserves it, with such a magnificent stock of goods and at prices that none can beat.

We were shown a dispatch from Mr. Ryan, who is now in New York. The dispatch is advertised elsewhere in this paper. We would advise all those who wish to refurnish their houses to call and examine this large stock, as they will most certainly see the prettiest of designs and very low prices.

The Joneshoro Prisoners.

The Jonesboro Prisoners.

Yesterday Sheriff Archer, of Clayton county, arrived in the city with four of the men who are charged with being implicated in the murder of Mille Johnson and the beating of Joe Thompson and son near Jonesbor. The prisoners were brought up for the purpose of making an effort before Judge Hilyer to secure release on ball The case we sheard after Judge Hilyer's return from DeKalb county court, and occupied from 5 o'clock to 9 last night. Joe Thompson and his wife, Mary Thompson, testified to the details of the murder asaire 49 published and Messr. Sponce and Stewart, counsel for the prisoner, read a number of afflavits to prove an aibli in the cases of J. H. McLeroy, Andrew Murphy and James Murphy. The other prisoner was John M. Murphy. Judge Hillyer, after hearing he evidence, reserved his Judgment, and remanded James M. Murphy and J. H. McLeroy to prison in Clayton county.

ATLANTA, September 22, 1880 ALBANY CIRCUIT.

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of Couchy's Couch. Complaint, from Baker.
Arcued. A. L. Hawes, by H. Morgao, for plaintiff in error. E. C. Bower; Busif & Lyon, by brief, for defendant,

of Couch, administrator, vs. Couch. Appeal, from Baker. Argued. A. L. Hawes, by H. Morgan, for plaintiff in error. E. C. Bower; Bush & Lyon, by brief, for defendant.

of McCray vs. Samuel. Distress warrant, from Becatur. Argued. J. E. Donaldson; R. R. Ferrell, by brief, for plaintiff in error. No app\_aramee for defendant.

o. 15. Oliver et al. vs. The State. Diminution of record suggested.

o. 1. Howard vs. Tucker et al. Equity, from Sumter. Argued. N. A. Smith, for plaintiff in error. E. G. Simmons: Allen Fort; W. A. Byrd, for defendant. psyn, for derendant.

Pending reading of record, court adjourned at 11 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Cases in which Judge Hawkins is of counsel ill go to the heel of the entire docket unless LIBRARY DOTS.

—The ladies are at work getting new members, and will bring in many new names this week.

—Mr. Allie Billups is again at his pos', and we extend him our congratulations apon his recovery. -Dr. F. H. Orme is a staunch friend of the library and has just presented the associa-tion with a score or more of valuable books

The excellent address of Hon. Henry R Jackson has been printed and will be for warded to many of the libraries in the —We must have twenty-five new members for the next board meeting. We appeal to our business men to help us in this work. -Many new volumes will be added next onth, provided the fifty one-dollar-per onth fellows can be obtained, and we

know they can. -We don't want to appear too anxious about this new member busines, but we are in earnest, and want to impress upon our people the necessity of joining the library, and also upon each member bringing in one new name. The initiation fee is two dollars.

-Attention, Smokers! The justly popular Gardet City Guard Cigaries still on hand and will always give you a good smoke. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall street. sept16—d3w

-Why will you put pine shingles on your house when you can buy the cypres-

wo dollars.

—Mr. C. P. N. Barker, of Toledo, Iowa, a friend of the librarian, has forwarded him a check for ten dollars to help the needs of the library. We thank the distant friend for his kindness and know that his generosity will be duly acknowleged by the association.

FAIR NOTES. Admission to the grounds, 50 cents.

-See the fine hogs and Jersey cattle. -There will be no state fair this year. -There will be no entries for trotting

-Racing every day, commencing at 2

-The racing will be the finest ever seen

In order that the city may wear its holiday garb during the great military reunion next mouth, and give amole evidence of the patriotism and hospitality of our citizens to the visiting military that will assemble from different states of the union, his honor, the mayor, has appointed the following committees, requesting the gentlemen named to meet and arrange to wait on the residents of each ward, and ask them to decorate their houses in honor of the occasion.

"Mayor's Office, September 22.—As it is proper that our city should be decorated during the reunion of the soldiers of the north and south in October next, I hereby appoint the following named gentlemen as a committee on decoration, lowett."

Metric Benthemen as Communication of the Ward—C. A. B. Goseph Auerbach, A. B. Udrews, Andrew Clarke, Joseph Auerbach, A. B. Udrews, Andrew Clarke; second ward—B. Caseman, G. B. Adair, James M. Brown, Charles G. Keford, Thomas Egleston; third ward—John B. Aird, Joseph Smith, William Gray, T. J. Buchan, James F. Gatine; fourth ward—R. O. Dougs, D. W. Appler, J. T. Brock, John B. Dauiel, M. Goodman; fith ward—W. W. Austell, A. Alley, Fred Bell, A. C. Billups, George B. arris It is desired that this committee will invite the co-operation of the citizens of the different wards in this work.

W. L. CALHOUN, Mayor. Big Sale of Whisky.

Calls for the Enforcement of the Law

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—We claim for our world-famous measgerie and circus, which is to exhibit at Atlanta, on Thursday, October 7th, that it is as pre-eminent for truth fulness as for everything else, and we pride ourselves upon filling our vast tents, not by wholesale misrepresentations, but through honorably fuifilling our promises in every respect, and presenting everywhere every respect, and presenting everywhere every feature advertised. This is the secret of our universal popularity and continued success, and has justified the press every-where in lending us the aid of its powerful

WE DO FURTHERMORE WHAT NO OTHER MAN-WE DO FURTHERMORE WHAT NO OTHER MANAGEMENT HAS DARED TO DO,
and that is to strenuously and sincerely
urge the public to enforce the law against
all exhibitions guilty of obtaining money
under false pretenses and of grossly swindling their patrons, by loudly advertising
leading attractions which they do not possess, and cannot produce We earnestly ask
to be taken at our word in this respect, and
hope to see all honest, independent and
law-abiding citizens here, now, and always,
protect both themselves and honorable
managers.

Yesterday Jimmy Norris, a twelve-year-old lad who resides with his father, in the western portion of the city, was badly hurt by a freight train on the Western and Atlantic road. It appears that the little fellow was standing on Foundry street awaiting an opportunity to pass when he got so near the train that he was struck by one of the cars and knocked down. The fall occasioned some severe bruises which caused the child agreat deal of pain. Dr. f. W. Gordon was called in and rendered the proper attention and his boys is doing as well as could be expected.

Bitten Belcher.

Yesterday a small child of Mr. Belcher, waschman at the cemetery, was bitten on the arm by a man at the cemetery, was bitten on the arm by a man at the cemetery, was bitten on the arm by a small child of Mr. Belcher, which caused the child agreement of the cotton market and the considerable extent due to the fall in size of pressure to sell was observable. The slackness was to a considerable extent due to the fall in size of pressure to sell was observable. The slackness was to a considerable extent due to the fall in size of pressure to sell was observable to the cotton market and the contained and trible the same of the cotton market and the contained and the low sale misrepresentation in other things and the child agreement of the cotton market and the contained and trible the same of the contained which caused the child agreement of the cotton market and the contained and the contained and trible the same of the cotton market and the contained the child agreement of the cotton market and the contained the child agreement of the cotton market and the contained the child agreement of the cotton market and the contained the cotton market and the contained the contained the cotton market and th

-Pompano! and other fish at Emery's.

-A new house for Mr. James Robinson nearly completed on West Baker street. -The Linen Store has removed to No. 4.
Decatur street. sept17—dlw

-Judge Rhea tried an attachment casesterday. -City court will convene the second Monday in October. —Removal—Dr. Thos. F. Houston ha emoved his office and residence to 16 Pal lam street. sep22—d3: am street. sep22—d3;
—J. C. Peck has a new residence nearly ompleted on Calhoun street. The new Block building is one of the

—Judge Heary Tanner made a political peech at Thomasville last night. -The new brick stables for Captain Bal ard on Collins street will soon be finished -Judge Waters was absent from his office yesterdy, occasioned by a very sich —A new brick store and residence is to be erected on Marietta street, for Mrs. Dr Walter Dean.

—Miss Leila Gurley, who has been on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Pierce, left for her home in Augusta yesterday. —Mr. Wairen Dougherty had two fin girs mashed of white counting cars in the air-Line yard Tuesday night. -Mrs. L. H. Buis, of Atlanta, is now at Spartanburg spending a few days, having 1 ft Mt. Tabor for that city yes erday. 1 If Mt. Tabor for that city yesterday.

—Died in this city yesterday. Emily C Flournoy, infant daughter of John W Flournoy, aged seventeen months.

—Alexander H. Stephens arrived in the city esterday from Crawfordville, and wataken in charge by Colonel Fitzaimons.

—Workmen are engaged in leveling off the lot on the corner of Bufler and Foster streets, preparatory to building there.

—Mrs. Mary A. Swift, of Stone Mountain, was in the city yesterday, having been called to the death-bed of her brother, Walter B. Harris.

—John Z. Lawshe will leave next week

-- John Z. Lawshe will leave next week for New York, where he will attend the New York medical college during the com-

The third ward Norwood club will hold its meeting at the city hall to-night, instead of to-morrow night, which is their regular time of meeting.

house when you can buy the cypre shingles from W. S. Wilson & Bro. at san orice? They last 100 years.

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-A dispatch received by Jacob Morrisyesterday from J. B. Goodwin says Colone L. J. Gienn has been elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows a the meeting of the order at Toronto, Canada L. J. Glenn has been elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the meeting of the order at Toronto, Canada—We have many inquiries concerning the members as are willing to help him The library is not able at present to buy the current works which are so often called for, and if fifty of the members will give besides their dues, one dollar per month for six months, the much needed books can be purchased. We don't think that he will find any difficulty in obtaining the required amount. Almost any of the members can spare so small a sum as one dollar each month. We predict success for the venture.

FAIR NOTES.

and size you wish.

—Julius L. Brown, first vice-president of
the North Georgia stock and fair associa
tion, left for Cincinnati yesterday afternoon
to attend the exhibition there and to make
arrangements to have our fair at this place
extensively patronized.

—Miss Corinne Criley, who has spent a
very pleasant vacation with her apart. very pleasant vacation with her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Davis, left for her home in Jopin, Mo, Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, Miss Criley made many friends during her

stay, who regretted very much to see her leave. -E der Gilbert Beebe, who preached at —E der Gilbert Beebe, who preached his the Primitive Biptist church in this city Tuesday night, is one of the oldest ministers of that denomination, having been licensed at the age of seventeen, and being now eighty, has consequently been in the service of his church sixty-three years. He will attend Yellow River association, which meets Saturday next.

The Ticket-of-Leave Man.

mere before and we expect to see the biggest crowd ever gathered in Atlanta.

—Visitors to the fair will have an opportunity of witnessing the grand military reunion under the auspices of the Gate City Guard.

—A seven lundred dollar purse—the largest ever offered in the south—will be put up by the Georgia stock and fair association.

—Negotiations are going on for a sham battle, to be fought by the visiting soldiery at the fair grounds. Day and particulars given hereafter.

—The North Georgia stock and fair asso

—The position of a cabinet minister in the English house of commons is not a very pleasant one. He is pestered with stupid questions and is expected to know all sorts of absurd subjects. Sir Charles Dilke was recently asked by one of the bores of the house whether it was true that a lady of the sultan's harem who had sought retuge at the English embassy had been given up and afterward strangled. Sir Charles proved to be well up on the subject, and replied that the lady referred to had never been an inmate of the sultan's harem and that she was now perfectly happy, adding, amid peals of laughter, that she was about to be married.

—Queen Victoria narrowly escaped an accident during her recent journey to Balmoral. At a station called Solihuli, not far from Birmingham, a signalman was overtsken by violent hemorrhage, which so weakened him as to ineapacitate him from attending to his duties. The poor fellow, however, had presence of mind enough to place his lamp on the line with the danger color facing the engine, the driver of which was thus warned to reduce the speed of the train. The signalman was afterward found lying exhausted near his post.

John Templeton.

Good old John Templeton is coming to Atlanta with Fay and Alice Vane, and a good troupe. He will open in the opera house to-night in "Maritana," an opera of rare be-auty, which this troupe will give in excellent style. John Templeton has many friends in Atlanta who will be glad to see him here once more, and he will lead to see him here once more, and he will draw good houses. Fay has made a great reputation since she was last seen in Atlanta, and will be heartily welcomed here. Reserved seats are on sale.

Closing Stock Quotations. NEW YORK, September 22.—The stock market opened firm and prices advanced 3/2 to 1 specent. but before the first board a free selling movement was inaugurated, which resulted in a share dealing to result of the selling to refer the selling to the selling the sel sharp decline in prices and with exception of a tend downward up to the close of business, when the lowest figures of the day were generally current. The transactions aggregated 225,000

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DIRECT IMPORTATION!

IN ADDITION,

We have spent much time in EASTERN MARKETS buying DESIRABLE GOODS when ALL STYLES DRESS GOODS,

CLOAKINGS—Beautiful Styles. KNIT UNDERWEAR for Ladies, Gents and Children. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES—Best quality of Imported toods. HANDKERCHIEFS—All Styles Ladies', Children's Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs. TABLE LINEN—TOWELS—NAPKINS, ETC.—Larges ock ever shown by one House in Atlanta. HOSIERY—All New Styles; Ladies' and Childrens' Hose. Hosiery—New Styles Gent's and Boys' Hall

CARPETS, CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! LAMBREQUINS, Etc. ANY NEW YORK QUOTATION DUPLICATED!

Shoes! Shoes!

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR IMMENSE STOCK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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THREE SHOWS TO-MORROW

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MORNING, AT 10; AFTERNOON, AT 1:30; EVENING, AT 7:30.

the Great Rush.

what are undoubtedly the biggest and greatest shows that ever came this way.

JOHN RYAN HEARD FROM DISPATCH.

New York, September 14.

Mr. Stephen A. Ryan:

I purchased very largely to-day at the great perempiory auction sale of 5.000 pieces Sanford's best Tapestry Carpets.

They go by Charleston and Savanumb st-amilers. Let the fact by known, You can break the back of all epposition, sep19 dif

JOHN RYAN.

Novelties in Corman.

Novelties in German an French Dress Goods just re ceived at John Ryan's. Notice.
Calhoun, Gordon County.
Sentember 18, 1880

Grain Silks at 65, 75. 90c John Ryan will open this eak the largest Carpet stock ever brought to Georgia.

DIAMONDS. WATCHES, AND FINE JEWELRY. I have just returned with a large stock of fine Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Will also open in a few days the largest stock of Silver-plated Ware ever brought to this city. All of the celebrated Meriden Britania Co's Electro. Silver Place of the Color of the Colo

A series of interesting meetings are in progress at this church. A full attendance of the members and the congregation requested to-night and to-morrow night. Preaching by the pastor, Dr. D. W. Gwin.

at 8 o'clock, on the political ques'ions of the day.
All persons are cordially invited.
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Notice for Leave to Sell Land.
CEORGIA, JASPER COUNTY.—NOTICE IS
Thereby given that I will apply to Jasper Court of Ordinary, at the ensuing November Term thereof, for leave to sell all the lands in said county belonging to the estate of W. B. Grubbs, deceased. September 20th, 1-80.

Administrator of W. B. Grubbs, deceased.

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W. F. JORDAN,
Administrator of W. B. Grubbs, deceased.

THE FIRM OF CAMPBELL, DAYPNPORT & Cook have dissolved by mutual consent.
W. J. C. MPBELL.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE REC. IVED NTIL
ten o'clock a. m., October 2d, 1869, for the
usual

PRIVILEGES OF THE FAIR
of the Georgia Stock and Fair Association, to
commence October 18th, and continue until and
including October 28d.
The Association reserves the right to reject any
or all bids or parts thereof.

B. W. WRENN, Secretary.

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Atlanta, Ga., September 14 1880.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY
formed a copartnership for the unpose of
carrying on a Wholesale and Retail Boo', Stationery and Paper Trade, under the firm name of
Campbell & Cook, at No. 29 Whitehall street,
Atlanta, Georgia.

We are respectfully,
We are respectfully.

ELLISON R. COOK

Atlanta, Ga., September 14 1880.

Atlanta, Ga., September 15, 1880.

Attend the Forenoon Show and Avoid 42 and 44 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Mr. Coup has determined to give a grand morning entertainment to-morrow, in addition to the monster performances in the dition to the monster performances in the afternoon and evening. It is a foregone conclusion that the immense canyas, immense as it is, will not be able to hold the foregones as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense canyas, immense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the firm mense as it is, will not be able to hold the form one hold the firm the firth congressional District: Yielding to the many soil training the first training the first training the first training training the first training trainin

-E. F HOGE is a candidate for Representa-tive of Fulton county in the next Legislature. 26 aug 3-dtd -HENRY HILLYER is a candidate for the House of Representatives from Fulton county in the next Legislature. 542 july21—did The friends of Frank P. RICE announce that he is a candidate for the House of Representives from Fullou county, 48 July27-did —W. H. PATTERSON is bereby announced as a candidate for Representative from Fullon county in the next Legislature. 600 July30-did

slarge and fine, and if put out now will sear a good crop next year if directions are arried out.

J. E. Parrott.

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John Ryan's Black Gros

Silke of 65 75 000 Grain Silks at 65, 75. 90c | Per Council.

I hereby announce myself a candidate to represent the First Ward at the ensuing election.

Sept.23—dtd sept27-dtd

-C. Q. ADAMSON is a candidate for Council
an to represent the Third Ward, at the ensuin

000 sept17-dtd man to represent the Third was 200 septi7—did election.

—JEP N. LANGSTON is hereby announced as a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth Wardat the ensuing election.

—we are arrhorized to announce PAT LYNCH as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth as 200 councilman

The friends of JACK W. JOHNSON announce him a candidate to represent the Fourish Ward in the City council of Atlanta. 123 july7—dule

—The triends of R. H. KNAPP announce him
as a candidate to represent the Second Ward in
the City Council of Alanta.

—Dr. A. J. PINSON is hereby announced a
candidate for Councilman from the First Ward
July 22, 1880—dul

MANY FRIENDA.

siver-pinted and color of the celebrate i Meriden Britannia Co.'s Electro Silver-Piated, which is in finish, style and durability, the finest in the world. Call and spend an hour or two at the Silver Palace of A. F. PICKERT and you will never regret it. No. 5 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Mattresses at John Ryan's for \$2.

Meetings at the First Haptist Church. A spring of interesting meetings are in the spring of interesting meetings are in the spring of interesting meetings are in the spring of the color of the weeks of the spring of the

WHEAT Dealers make Money with W. T. SOULE & CO., 130 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Write for particulars. 000 sept23-dly wed fri sun New Body Brussels Carpets Fulton County Sheriff's Sale for

with borders to match just received at John Ryan's.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ANGIER—The friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Angier and family a e requested to attend the funeral of their daughter, Lily May, from their residence, No. 89 East Mitchell, this afternoon at four o'clock. Lily May, from their residence, No. 89 East Mitchell, this after noon at four o'clock.

GIRLS

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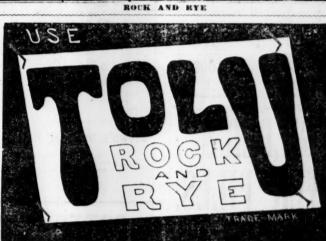
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